rid of their debts on a 50-cent basis instanter, and besides Uncle Sam was to be compelled to accept the untold stores of sliver buillon without a moment's objection immediately after sundown on election day. And every man-jack who turned in and helped the McKinley bosses was to get an office. My but everything was arranged very satisfactorily. It was then necessary to prick the bubble of false pretences. This the Hepublican round money men have done. But if McKinley should be nominated and elected, the howle of rage and disappointment six months afterward from the McKinley politicians and the frightful awakening of the workingmen may be better limagined than described.

The New York Republicans freely admit that there is nothing slow about their Ohio brethren. The latest evidence of the relevity of the Ohio-anscame out jessierday at the Fith Avenue Hotel, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned that now that Your Uncle, when it was learned to the the Republican National Committee.

All along it has been said that Senator Mathematical at the lead of the committee, but, masmoch as the Premsylvania Republicans have already got the Republican said that If McKinley is nominated he will not very well be the candidate and Chairman of the National Committee at one and the same time. The candidate of a party, though, usually selects the Chairman to run the campaign.

Mr. Hahn's friends said that if McKinley is nominated he will not select, it was said, the lion, Dave Martin of Phiadelphia to run his campaign. All efforts of certain interested he-publicans to patch up a peace between Quay and Martin, while in New York the other day, told Republicans to patch up a peace between Q

way he hasn't; and Mr. Hands Tribus want him to be National Chairman—if McKinley is nominated.

Ex-sensior Frederick S, Gibbs continued his canvass yesterday for the place of Republican National Committeeman for New York State in place of William A. Sutherland. There were a number of left-overs from the meeting of the Republican State Committee on Saturday, including William L. Proctor of Ogdensburk, and all cheeffully signed a document in favor of Gibbs for the place. There is now little doubt of Mr. Gibbs selection by the New York delegation at St. Louis. This place will give Mr. Gibbs prominence in the councils of the Republican National Committee. He has been a local Republican politician almost from the day he could toddle. Then he has been an Assemblyman and a Senator, and he is known in every Republican centre in the State.

As the National Committeeman of his party for the State his fame will spread to the glaclers of Alaska and to the alligator farms of Fiorida. Moreover, his friends said, he will be able to bold his own against all comers, even those from Ohio and Indiana, where they grow Republican politicians from the cradic. Mr. Gibbs is the boss of the Greenwich village part of the town, and he and his papa-in-law, ex-Police Justice Clarence W. Meade, carry that balliwick in their capacious wascont pockets.

M'KINLEY WEAK IN BROOKLYN. Thomas Fitchie Allowed to Take Sole Charge of His Boom There.

The Kings county delegates to the St. Louis Convention have been lying low for a couple of weeks, and they may not have any more conferences until they start on their trip West. In spite of the rumors to the contrary the delegation emains almost solid for Gov. Morton, and it may be a unit for him on the first ballot. Strong and persistent efforts have been made by Charles A. Moore, the President of the Montank Club, who has kept in close touch for some months with Mark Hanna, to have some of the delegates de-plars openly for McKinley, but they have not

blare openly for the been successful.

Each of the ten delegates declares that he considers himself untrammelled and uninstructed, and will go to St. Louis absolutely independent. There is not one among them who is not sound on the money question, and the recent exposure of McKinley's shilly-shallying financial attitude is believed to have impressed the cutter delegation.

financial attitude is believed to have impressed the entire delegation.

This feeling is equally shared by the leaders in the rival factions of the organization, and since its manifestation the sentiment is favor of tios. Morton has been steadily growing. They are all holding aloof and allowing Thomas Fitchie to carry off all the glory of organizing the so-called McKinley League. Mr. Fitchie says he has effected an organization in each Assembly district, and that he expects to have the central body in operation before the close of the work.

The political situation in Brooklyn has undergone recently a complete transformation, as far

The political situation in Brooklyn has undergone recently a complete transformation, as far as the standing of the rival factions in the G. O. P. is concerned. The Worth-Buttling forces have defeated the Wurster or "administration" men in all their late skirmishes, and are now in sure control of the County Committee, as well as of the Executive Committee of the organization. Through this hold on, the machinery they will be able to secure the management of the Presidential campaign and checkmate the purpose of Mayor Wurster and his friends to send a delegation to the State Convention in favor of Mr. Saxton for Governor.

The rehabiliment of ex-Senator Worth as a commanding factor in Kings county politics has proved a genuine surprise and doubtless a great disappointment to Mayor Wurster, who appeared to have the versatile statesmen completely at his mercy. So wide are the factions harmony even under the hot partisan pressure of a Presidential canvas, and the war, it is expected, will go on and be waged firedly over the Congress and Assembly nominations in October.

M'KINLEY FOR THE A. P. A. Me Fully and Unequivocally Endorses the

Principles of that Order. WASHINGTON. May 17. - The report of the Advisory Board of the A. P.A. regarding McKinley which was adopted by the Supreme Council of

Your Board finds, after investigation, that there is no reason why any one of the following named can-didates for the Republican nomination for President

didates for the Republican nomination for President of the United States, campaign of 1896, may not be supported by the members of the order; William B. Allison of lows, Thomas B. Riced of Maine, Matthew S. Quay of Fennsylvania, shelby M. Cultom of Hilholt, Gov. Bradley of Kentucky, Menjamin inarrison of Indians, Levi F. Morton of Sew Tork, and William McKinley of Chic.

Regarding the Interfer bereiefore appearing in the public press of by the evidence in the possession of the Executive Committee of this hoard at the time of the Executive Committee of this hoard at the time of publication, but absequent statements received by this Board from the special committee sent by authority of this Board to Interview Gov. McKinley show that he denies and explains the greater part of the matter contained in said endence and which statements are accepted by this Board. Said committee also reported that in said interview with tiov. McKinley he Isily and unequivescify endowed the principles of this order, and in order that no Injustice be done him, we recommend that so much of this action as may be deemed wise be given the public press for publication.

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We also 'nd the action of the Executive Committee of this hoa d relative to the same was taken in good faith by the committee and this hoard, believing that the action of the Supreme Council session of May, 1845, as shown on page 100 of the proceedings, conferred upon them full power to do as they did.

No candidates of any other political party have been investigated for the reason that none have yet come before the public sufficiently prominent to demand an investigation by this order.

We also recommend that provision be made to ascertain the attitude toward the principles of this order of any and all candidates for places on national dickets, to the vide that the members of this order may be able to act and vote intelligently.

The report is signed by H. F. Huddleson.

The report is signed by B. F. Huddleson. Chairman pro tem., and Thomas S. King, Secre-

DISSENSION IN OHIO.

A Foraker Leader Says that McKinley

COLUMBUS, O., May 17. George Donaldson, a banker and Foraker leader, said to THE SUN correspondent to-night:

"The McKinley men are going to see some real trouble soon. If McKinley is nominated on a gold platform the delegates from nine Western States are going to get up and walk out of the Gonvention. At the head of the belters will be Senator Teller and his own State, Colorado, back of him. But McKinley is not going to be nominated. You may think he is, but you will find out your mistake by this time next month. The temporary organization of the Convention is bound to be against him, because thirryone of the forty-five members of the Republican National Committee are opposed to McKinley. "One thing more, A scheme is on whereby the opponents of the Canton man will control to Committee on Credentials, and then see where a lot of his Southern delegates will come in. McKinley cannot count on those Southern darkies any way. The fellow who buys them last generally guts them, if they don't forget which slide they last sold out to. These sure things in politics never pan out. Blains had a sure thing on the nomination in 1876, Grantin '80, and Sherman in '88, and none of them got there." gold platform the delegates from nine Western

W. Miller Relievates His Preference for W. McKinley.

NIAGARA FALLS, May 17.-Warner Miller was in the city to-day. In an interview be

was in the city to-day. In an interview he reiterated his statement regarding his preference for McKiniey. He said that he (Miller) always meant what he said, and always said what he meant, and his references to McKiniey were no exception to the rive.

He had nothing to add to ut take away from what he had said. He thought McKiniey an iteal man in every way. Asked as to the talk of himself for Vice-Fresident, Mr. Miller said that he had but to repeat his former statement that under no consideration would he be a candidate for the effect.

THE M'KINLEY DREAM CLUB

MRS. ELLEN HALL, COLORED, IS THE HONORED FOUNDER.

Nam Thomas, John E. Milholland, Warner Miller, Gen. Grosvenor, and the Hon. Mark Hanna Qualify for Membership - Who Can Interpret Their Visions?

That dreams go by contraries is an ancient saying. In direct contravention of this proverb a McKinley dream club will be formed soon, it a said, which many of the leading Republican politicians of this neighborhood will be invited join. The central figure in the formation of the club is Mrs. Ellen Hall, an active political worker, and a Milhollandite to the tips of her toes. Mrs. Hall is a colored woman, and is a believer in dreams and portents. Originally she thought that Morton would be the nominee of the Republican party, but later a dream changed her views, and now she is hustling for

You can't go back on dreams," she said, tell-'You can't go back on dreams, she was a ling of her change of heart. "They tell the truth. About six weeks ago I dreamed I was at the St. Louis Convention, and all I could hear was shouts for McKinley. Then came the balloting, and he was nominated on the first ballot. That settles it with me. I'm going to St. Louis to work for McKinley. I knew the night before the election of 1884 that the Democrats would win, for I dreamed of seeing Blaine and Logan coming down West Twenty-seventh street on a run, and right alongside of them Grover Cleveland. Blaine tripped up and Logan feil over him, and while they were struggling in the gutter Cleveland went on around the corner.
I told all my friends Cleveland was a sure winner. Whenever I dream that wav my dreams

are sure to come out true." As Mrs. Hall has already been the organizer f several successful clubs, her friends are trying to persuade her to start a sort of society for politico-psychical research, assuring her that hundreds of celebrities from all over the country would be eager to send in "experiences" and dues and join. As yet Mrs. Hall will not state whether she intends to take any steps in the matter, but by way of discovering how the Republican politicians would view such a dream club, a Sun reporter yesterday succeeded gathering a sheaf of opinions. Because many of those who consented to tell of their dream experiences are afraid lest they should be regarded as superstitious, their names are con-

Gen. S-m Tho-s-I dreamed one night that I aw one in the guise of Napoleon carrying a satchel in either hand. One was labelled "Gold," the other "Silver." To a heroic size figure typifying the Republican party he was offering first one and then the other. Presently, as I looked, both felt open, and two loads of sawdust fell out. From the mouths of the assembled multitude came a loud and merry haha which woke me up. I am not very strong on dreams, but I take this to mean that my friend McKinley will be nominated on some

financial basis, even if it's sawdust. The Hon, J-n E. M-l-h-l-n-d-In a vision I beheld a loathsome spider suspended above my head and slowly descending upon me. It bore on its back the initials T. C. P. With a shrick I reached out for some insect powder. and even as I seized the box the scene changed and I was upon a wide street with the spider chasing me. Run as I might the insect gained. and, looking back, I saw it frothing at the mouth and noticed that it had but four legs. It had changed to a mad dog. Hastily rushing into a gun store I cried, "Give me a gun!" We keep only machine guns here," said a little man with bushy whiskers who stood behind the counter. "Have a Nyack repeater?" "But this is a machine dog that I'm going to shoot," Before the whiskered man could answer there was a terrific explosion, the building fell in, and through a chink in the debris which pinned me down I could see the mad dog doing a merry step dance hand in band with the whiskered man upon the ruins. I shall be very glad to join any club that will translate my dream for

W-r-n-r M-i-l-r-Dreams are queer things. In a half-waking vision I beheld a little battle scene. A furious contest was raging on the slope of a fort. Then all was still, and I saw a body lying outside the breastworks. As I stooped to raise it I saw it was myself. With a cry of horror I seized the body and strove to lift it, but, strain as I might, my efforts were in vain. It was anchored. I don't know what this dream means, and I don't want to know. Gen. Ch-s H. Gr-sy-n-r (by telegraph from Washington)-After laying aside book of logarithms last night I fell asleep on my lounge and dreamed that I saw millions of numerals cavorting around in the air. They wheeled and flew, and somersaulted, gathered, ged, and broke with bewildering rapidity. Now they divided into fractions, now whizzed into decimal places, and finally erected themselves into a plie whose arches, whose architraves, rested, rose, at altitudes, by spans, that were ghostly from infinitude. I could see netther the beginning nor the end of it, nor could I reckon what the figures represented. As my brain was reeling from the strain of endeavoring to grasp such tremendous quantities, a name blazed out in letters of fire the name Mc-Kinley. Then I knew that all my previous figuring had been inadequate, and that Major Mc-Kinley would be nominated at St. Louis by 27,403,689,000,736 votes out of a possible 918. This reckoning is authentic.

The Hon. M-rc-s A. H-n-a (by telegraph from Cleveland) - My dreams are merely nightnaves. I saw in a vision a few nights ago a tic flynra half gold and half silver surmounting it. Under this was the legend:

HE THAT GIVETH TO THE POOR LENDETH TO THE PRESIDENT.

On a placard was printed: DROP A NICKEL IN THE SLOT AND SEE WHAT

OU GET POR IT. Seizing a bag full of money which I had by me. I poured the contents into the slot. A hol-low sound came forth from the interior, but nothing else. A great blackness settled down upon me and I awoke.

P. S. I intend to take a dose of morphine and see if I can't dream that money back, or some equivalent for it.

GOV. MATTHEWS AGAINST GOLD. He Writes a Letter Giving His Views on the Campaign Money Issue.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 17 .- John R. Brunt of this city, a bolt manufacturer and a leading silver Democrat of the State, gave out the folowing letter from Gov. Matthews for publication last night:

"EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, | "INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.

Hon. John R. Brunt, Anderson, Ind.
"DEAR SIR: I have your favor of the 11th "Dean Sin: I have your favor of the 11th inst., and thank you for so frankly writing, as well as for your cordial endorsement of my views. I fully agree with you that the adoption of the single gold standard platform would be a calamity to the great body of our people and a serious mistake for the hemocratic party. We have practically been upon the gold basis. Prices of all agricultural and manufacturing productions have failen, together with the wages of labor, producing besides a great army of unemplored men.

"To now concede without a struggle this last point and engrats into the legislation of the country this principle, is not what the hemocratic party should do. We would then have much to hear in the still more rapid appreciation of gold. I am not ready to ask the people to place this yoke upon their necks. If we will but offer to the public the right kind of platform this year, they will respond hearthly to our appeal.

"I hope you may conclude to come to the State Convention and make an earnest effort for the scool of the party."

State Convention and mass. for the good of the party. "CLAUDE MATTHEWS."

MRS. CHARLES KOEBER INJURED Thrown from a Carriage is a Collision on the Paterson Plank Road.

While Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeber of 232 East Eighty-sixth street, in this city, were driv-East Eighty-sixth street, in this city, were driving in a carriage on the Paterson plank read,
near Gardner street, Union Hill, vesterday,
afternoon, their carriage was run tute by a
horse and wagon o'riven by an unknown man.
The carriage was overturned and Mr. and
Mrs. Koeber were thrown out. Mrs. Koeber
struck on her head and remained unconscious
for nearly haif an hour. She was taken home
in a coach. Mr. Koeber received only a 'ew
alight bruisse. WHO WILL BE MODERATORY

Strtfe Likely at the Coming General Asses hty-Four Candidates in the Field.

The one hundred and eighth session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which opens in Saratoga on Thursday, will have these four candidates for Moderator: The Rev Dr. David R. Breed, pastor of the First Preshrterian Church of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Dr. John I. Withrow, pastor of the Third Presbyterian of Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Frank C. Montford, editor of the Herald and Presbyter of Cincin-nati, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas L. Sexton of

It seems to be generally conceded that the real contest will be between Dr. Breed and Dr. Withrow. The former seems to be in the lead at present. Dr. Breed is a conservative of con-servatives. He was one of the strongest opponents of Dr. Briggs, and is a strict adherent of orthodoxy in the pulpit. He stood as the fororn hope of the conservatives on the theological seminaries question at Saratoga two years ago in the almost solid liberal delegation from Chicago, headed by the Rev. Dr. Harriet Johnson. Dr. Breed is a man of strong personality, and he has a large following all over the country.

Dr. Withrow is the candidate of the liberals. He has long been a strong and successful pastor. He is counted one of the strongest preachers in the Presbyterian Church. He was put forward as a candidate months ago by the Interior, a Presbyterian paper of Chicago. When his candidature was announced, the Interior described Dr. Withrow as a representative of the "progressive type" in the Church, and, at the same time stanch in the faith

In urging his candidature, the Interior alluded to the quarrel between the conservaties and therals in the Church as a difference of men, rather than of doctrine, and it called upon the hurch, in the meeting of the assembly, to disregard this difference and to recognize, in the nterests of efficiency and happiness of the Church, the equal name of both divisions in a

The conservatives do not deny that Dr. Withrow is a votegetter, and they look upon the canvass that is being made for him with some concern. They rely upon the fact, though, that whenever a test vote has been taken in the

commonly accepted, and declared unequivo-cally his disbelief in the inerrany of the Rible. After an examination of his belief in varicu-lar by a full Presbytery, Mr. Vrooman was re-ceived, after an avowal of his belief and accep-tance of the contession which he had previously discredited, one of the votes in his favor being that of Dr. Withrow.

This action of the Presbytery has resulted in a complaint and a protest which may find for the case a place on the calendar of the General Assembly. Since the action at Chicago Dr. Withrow's vote has been the subject of explana-tion and an apology in the public press.

"I was actuated with a desire to avoid con-tention," are his words. "I recognized his lack of technical training, but his wish to be with us offset the errors I believed he would outgrow. I thought it would do less harm to receive him than to create, a contention in Presbytery over in to create a contention in Presbytery over

than to create a touch this reception."

It is this action and this explanation of his action that is the basis of opposition to Dr. Withrow on the part of the leading conservatives. "He would be a man pliable in the hands of the crafty liberals." is the comment of a conservative. a conservative.

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enemy.

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The committee is the Key. Dr. William C. Young, an ex-mosterator of the Assembly. One of the members of the committee is col. 5. J. McCook of New York.

This committee is ompowered to inquire into the rights of the Presbyterian Church in the property now held by the Union Theological Seminary and to report to the Assembly. The Assembly has been inclined to hold that Union Seminary must turn the Hamburgh of the Control of the Lassembly has been inclined to hold that Union Seminary must turn the Hamburgh of the Robert of of t

tery in this action, is greatly discouraged at the outlook.

This matter will come before the Assembly by considering a resolution recently offered by the five. Dr. John Hall at a meeting of the New York Presbytery, in reference to accepting any and all candidates into the ministry who passed the New York Presbytery's examination, regardless of what seminary they came from Another question that will be passed upon will be the approval by the Assembly of all officers and teachers to be elected and called to the seminaries. A resolution was offered at the last Assembly that no officer of a theological seminary about it be elected nor a teacher eminoyed who was not first approved by the Generoly who was not first approved by the Generoly et who was not first approved by the Generoly et who was not first approved by the Generoly et who was not first approved by the Generol endowed the seminary about the seminary expenses the seminary ex

eminary should be elected nor a teacher em-loyed who was not first approved by the Gen-ral Assembly.

One of the thirteen seminaries in this country as agreed to the resolution. That one is 'rinceton. Among those who oppose it are ano, Auburn, and Mattermick. It is feared hat this matter will occasion one of the bit-creet ights the Assembly has had on its hands

rest lights the Assembly has had on its name i years.

Almost equally important with the selection f a Moderator will be the consideration of the ow financial status of the great lenewolent bards of the Church. The Home and Foreign lission boards are practically bankrupt, and uch has been their condition for two years. They came before the Assembly last year with he enormous debt of hair a million noilars. To also this sum, the Boards had hypothecated very serap of stocks and bands in their possession, the accumulations from legacies of many years. ars.

lievand this, their real estate possessions in Fitth avenue were weighted with heavy mortinges, executed to russe money to build the great Presbyterian palace on that theroughfure. Not a cent of creatit was available to either iteard, and a pisin statement to that effect was made by the Treasurers at the Pittsburgh Assembly.

A committee was appointed to ruise a million dollar memorial fund for the benefit of the Boards. This committee has been at work the made known. It may surprise some the know that this committee has not succeeded in ruising \$5.00,000.

ng \$500,000.
The loand Treasurer will also make report as a the finances of the great office building specialting which has been indulged in. This colone has been the subject of much criticism. in the denominational papers.

The criticisms were hantly squeiched last rear on the eve of the memorial meeting at Pittaburgh, but there is life in them yet, and they will be renewed at Saratoga.

CARLISLE ON HIS RECORD.

EXPLAINS HIS ALLEGED PREE SILVER ATTITUDE IN 1878.

He Mays He Was Not in Payor of Free Coinage Then and that His Speech Has Been Gurbled He Was Not Hostile to Silver at the Time His Present Views, LOUISVILLE, Ry., May 17.-The Courier-Journol this morning prints a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle to the Hon. John H. Johns of Prestonburg, Ky. The letter in part

says:
"The report that I made a speech in favor of free coinage of silver was made for the first time about three years ago, and has been kept constantly in circulation by the advocates of free columne ever since, notwithstanding the well-known fact that the only speech Lever made upon the subject, and which is printed in the official records of the proceedings of the House of Representatives, shows clearly that I was opposed to that policy.

Perhaps it will not be improper, in answering your letter, to state briefly what my position upon the question of free coinage then was, as shown by the speech of Feb. 21, 1878, which is the one from which the garbled extracts are being made by the advocates of that policy; and, in this, I distinctly disclaim any purpose to vindicate myself against the charge of inconsistency, because, in my opinion, such a charge, whether true or false, is of no consequence whatever in the discussion of this or any other question. "The fact that a man is wrong at one time in

his life constitutes no reason why he should be wrong always, and even if it were true that had advocated the free coinage of silver eighteen years ago. I would have been a political coward if I refused on that account to fol- Pfingsten, Hermann Ridder, Otto P. Eberlow my honest convictions and opposed such a hard, Edward Gross, Louis Windmuller. to the country.

'I am more anxious to be right than to be consistent, and if the gentlemen who quote garbied extracts from an old speech, made when the conditions were entirely different from what they are now, can convince me by

that whenever a test vote has been taken in the assembly, the conservatives have always won, itemembering this, they feel sure that Dr. Breed will be elected.

"If Dr. Withrow is elected," said a prominent Presbyterian clergyman yesterday, "he would place no barrier in the way of undoing all that the assembly has done for truth in the past five years."

The conservatives remember that Dr. Withrow cast his vote in the Chicago Presbytery to receive the Rev. Frank V. Vrooman as paster of the Kenwood Church in that city. Mr. Vrooman's reception by the Chicago Presbytery created a furore in the West that was equalled only by that caused by the Briggs case in New York city.

According to his own statement, publicly made at a meeting of Presbytery, Mr. Vrooman "did not expect to find a rational being who believed in every article of the Westminster Confession of Faith." He denied a full and clear belief in the doctrine of the Trunity, as it is commonly accepted, and decianed unequivocally his disbelief in the inerrancy of the libit.

After an examination of his leilef in variety. full legal tender.

"On the 5th day of November, 1877, a motion was made in the House of Representatives to suspend the rules, and it passed a bill which, among other provisions, contained the following clause:

"And any owner of silver bullion may deposit the same at any United States coining mint or assay office, to be comed into such dollars, for his benefit upon the same terms and conditions as rod builton is deposited for coinage under existing laws.

"Finally, after a long discussion in the Senate, the bill was amended by striking out the free coinage provision and inserting in its place the following:

"The bill with this amendment was sent back to the House for the concurrence of that body, and on Feb. 21, 1878, while it was under consideration. I made this speech which has been so often referred to during the last three years by advocates of free collage, and a few sentences from which they have freezeward to make the consideration.

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Both the conservatives and liberals are doing all they know to get possession of the organization or the Assembly, and the tactics pursual resemble, it is said, those resorted to by the great political parties before a national convention.

The liberals, who, on a test vote, have never been able to show much strength, nevertheless have come within an acc, time and again, of capturing the Assembly in the canvass for Moderator by shrewd manocurves. The liberals are acknowledged to be far and away the best wirepaliers.

Not since the Briggs question was disposed of has the Assembly had so many important questions to deal with as will be presented this year. The cooler heads hope to avoid a bitter light, but they admit that they are hoping against hope.

Once of the first matters that will be brought to the attention of the Assembly, Once of the members of the committee on conference with Theological Seminarres. The Chairman of this committee is the Rev. Dr. William C. Young, an ex-imoterator of the Assembly, Once of the members of the committee on the reputation of the Assembly of the property now held by the Union Theological Seminary and to report to the Assembly. The Assembly has been inclined to hold that Union Seminary must turn over its property to the control of the Assembly has been inclined to hold that Union Seminary must turn over its property to the control of the Assembly has been inclined to hold that Union Seminary must turn over its property to the control of the Assembly has been inclined to hold that Union Seminary and to report to the Assembly has been inclined to hold that Union Seminary must turn over its property to the co

ing fixity of relative values detacts the semestals.

"Upon some of these propositions my opinions have undergone a complete change, and I have made no attempt to suppress or conceal the fact. My official course as Secretary of the Treasury, and my speeches upon the subject of the currency are sufficient. I think, to show quite clearly what my present opinions are and it is not necessary, therefore, to restate them in this letter, which is already much too long. Very fruly yours.

"J. G. Carlisler."

Massachusetts Chicago Belegates. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 17.-The Second listrict Democratic Convention to elect delegates to Chicago was held in the City Hall yes terday afternoon, J. F. Callaban presiding. Setig Manilla was chosen as first delegate to Chicago, Ralph L. Atherton of Montague was the other delegate selected.

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BANKRUPTCY'S ADVANCE AGENT

German-Americans Lengued Against Me-Kinley or Any Silver Straddle Man. Seven hundred and fifty German-American ousiness men of this city, headed by Oswald Ottendorfer, William Steinway, Gallus Thomann, Richard Katzenmeyer, Emfl Unger, Jean Well, Dr. John Friedrich, Dr. Gustave Paul Löser, Speyer & Co., E. B. Amend, Phillip Bissinger, G. E. Amthor, A. Koppel, and M. Von Baur, have signed their names within five days as members of the German-American Sound Money League, and have is-

sued this announcement; Prompted by the conviction that our country will be subjected to a disastrous commercial crisis and universal bankruptcy, compared with which every former industrial and commercial crisis would have to be deemed a light economical iliness, if at the coming Presidential election a party should be successful which has declared in favor of free silver soinage or bimetallism, or whose Presidential candidate should not in his personality afford a positive guarantee that he will resist all and every legislative attempt at free silver coinage or bimetallism by a fearless use of his veto power, and considering it our sacred patriotic duty to assist to the lest of our ability in protecting our country against the aforesaid calamity, and in freeling it from the present fatal uncertainty of its future currency, this direct cause of our present business depression, we do hereby unite under and by the name of the tierman-American Sound Money League, for the attainment of the following objects:

First To cause the German-American citizens of the whole country to regard the currency question in the coming Presidential campaign as the most important, in fact, the vital issue, to which all other political and economical questions must be subordinated.

Second To further cause the German-American citizens of the whole country to support that party only which in its platform will declare itself in the clearest and most emphatic language in favor of the maintenance of the gold standard and to vote only for such a Presidential candidate who, by his past record, has proven to be an unfillenting supporter of the country in reference to this issue and to influence them in favor of the gold standard.

Fourth—in case the Republican and the Democratic particular participate in the formation of a national sound money party.

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Escape and Was Impaled. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. Matilde Olsen was in a rear room of her flat on the fourth floor of the tenement at 601 West Thirtieth street, her two-year-old boy Oscar, whom she had left playing in a front room, climbed out of the window to the fireroom, climbed out of the window to the fre-escance balcony. On climbing over the open-space between the rails he tumbled to the street, failing on an iron picket fence. People who were passing on the opposite side of the street saw the baby impaled on one of the iron pickets. Two men rai across the road and lifted the child from the fence. An ambulance was called from Roosevelt Hosnital. The surgeon found that the child had been discumbanced. been disembayied.

Notwithstanding this the child lived for five hours after being taken to the hospital, dying shortly after 6 o'clock.

HORSE RUNS AMONG CYCLISTS.

They Are Knocked from Their Wheels and One Is Injared. Three men drove to City Island in a doubleseated wagon yesterday and tied their horse under J. T. Jordan's hotel sheds near the City Island bridge. The men then went off on a fishing excursion. The horse, becoming restless, broke his halter, got out on the road, and started over the bridge just as a party of bi-cyclists were crossing. The animal dashed among the wheelmen. scattering them and knocking them from their wheels. All escaped injury except Paul I. Brand, a clerk living at 183 East Fighty-fifth street. Brand was severely cut on the face and hody. His wheel was wrecked. The injured man was taken to his home by friends.

After dashing through the party of wheelmen the horse ray on until he was stopped by Roundsman Wolf of the City Island police.

CARLISLE WON'T HELP.

Declines to Go to Kentucky to Help the Sound-Money Men.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 17.—The sound-money coders in this State received telegrams from Washington yesterday informing them of Secretary Carlisle's determination not to come to Kentucky to assist in the sound-money campaign before the Democratic State Convention paign before the Democratic State Convention.
Judge Wilbur and other sound-money leaders,
while regretting Mr. Carlisle's decision, said
the sound-money people would, nevertheless,
make a big fight at Lexington.
An effort was made to induce Senator Lindsay
to come to Kenturky and meet Gov. Stone of
Missouri in joint debate on the currency question, but the Senator sent a telegram declining
to come.

A Church's Golden Anniversary.

Several neighboring churches helped the Presbyterian Church in Astoria yesterday to celebrate its fiftieth birthday. The church is in Houlevard and Franklin street, and the Rev. Charles Park is its pastor. The interior Nev. Charles Park is its pastor. The interior had been decorated with plants and flowers by some of the King's Daughters. In his morning address the Rev. Mr. Park gave a history of the church. During its existence five ministers have been sent out from its congregations. They are the Rev. J. H. Hopkins, the Rev. Dr. George H. Smythe, the Rev. Alfred J. Stead, the Rev. C. H. Burr, and the Rev. Thomas W. Wales.

Tapping Dakota Wheat Fields.

DULUTH, May 1.-A new railroad, to be known as the Buluth and Great Northwestern, is to be built from Duluth to the Missouri in North linkota. The road will tap the best part of the hakota. The road will tap the best part of the wheat fields in northern Minnesota and Dakota. It is backed by a number of Eastern capitalists, treege H. Maisfield of Greenfield, N. H. renesenting Eastern capitalists, is Fresident: Caleb S. Cox, Hunbard, Minn., Vice-President: Caleb S. Cox, Hunbard, Minn., Vice-President: Isaiah H. Hradford, Hubbard, Minn., Treasurer: John A. Keyes of Hubbard, Minn., Tercaurer: John A. Keyes of Hubbard, Minn., Secretary, and they, together with Edward H. Spaiding of Dujuth, Minn., are the first Board of Directors.

Cab Drivers Have a New Grievance.

The Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers is out with another grievance against the city. Delegate Maher says that by a recent ordinance of the Board of Aldermen intending ordinance of the Board of Albermen intending fares, no matter where they are, have to walk to a back stand before they can hire a back or a cab. If a person hade a tab in front of a botel the driver is lishes to be arrested, he says, and fined if he responds to the bati. He declares that three members of his union have been ar-rested and fined \$5 each under this ordinance.

street from the bridge station platform of the Union Elevated Railroad in Brooklyn about 1016 o'clock last night. He was carried unconscious to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had tried to beard the last car of a train after it was in motion. He is 5 feet 8 inches tail, of light hair and complexion, and he work is cutaway coat.

Pell trom an Elevated Road Platform.

NO CUBAN TOBACCO FOR US.

WETLER IN USING THE WEED TO INJURE THE PATRIOT CAUSE.

Spanish Newspapers Urged that the Junta Would Be Crippled if 20,000 Cuban Cl-garmakers Here Were Diprived of Working Material-Spanish Atrocities, HAVANA, May 14.—The Spanish press urges Gen. Weyler to take strong measures against the exportation of tobacco to the United States, [The Sun's despatches have already announced that the exportation of tobacco has been forbidden.] La Union Constitucional, the official organ of the Spanish intransigent party, says that the scarcity of tobacco in the island will oblige some factories at Havana and Santiago de las Vegas to close their doors and leave, therefore, without work several thousand men who would surely join the insurgents. There is another reason why that paper urges this step, "More than 20,000 Cuban cigarmakers," says Ld Union Constitucional, "live in the United States. It is estimated that they contribute twenty per cent, of their earnings to the cause of free Cubs. Gen. Weyler," says the newspaper, "if your

tionary junta at New York of the principal reource with which it is making war. The same paper says that every good Spaniard, having confidence in Weyler, will be glad it the men of the Competitor are soon executed. El Pueblo and El Leon Español say that in case of any delay in the execution, the Spanish people will take matters into their own hands, and that Laborde, Milton, and the others will be hanged. "If the Americans know how to lynch," El Pueblo adds, "let us show them that we our-

Excellency can deprive the American factories of Cuban tobacco you will deprive the revolu-

selves are not ignorant of the art." Such articles have a great effect upon the lower classes of the Spanlards, and the excitement and indignation against the Americans are greater than against the Cubans in arms.

The war, if not marked by many severe fights just now, is as crowded with Spanish atrocities as ever. In Cruces Clenfuegos the Spanish Lieutenant Candido Mestre was shot by order of his superior, Capt. Alva, without any trial or sentence. He received four shots in the back, sentence. He received four shots in the back, which is the most infamous way in which a Spanish soldier can be executed. The inhabitants of Las Cruces applauded the action of Alva, as Mestre had shown himself to be one of the worst assassins of this war. He killed all prisoners and all the defenceless and peaceful countrymen whom he saw. Capt. Alva himself kills women and children, and the crimes of Mestre against the Cubans were not the cause of his death. He was executed because he killed one of the sons of Gen. Suarez Valdes and reported that the young man was killed in an engagement with the insurgents. Mestre and young Suarez Valdes were bitter enemies, and the latter had challenged Mestre to a duel which he refused to fight. They made a sortie from Las Cruces and Mestre fired his revolver at him. When the young man fell he warned the soldiers not to say a word about it, but one of them reported the fact to Capt. Alva, who was the leader of the guerrillas to which all belonged.

In Santa Chara the well-known citizen, Abelardo Gomez, at the head of forty men, all well armed, joined the insurgents, Then the Chief of Folice of the town, Juan Hurtado, and fiftyone policemen of the municipality, all armed and most of them Spaniards, also joined the insurgents.

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In Cardenas, La Cruz Roja [the Red Cross], composed exclusively of Spaniards, never gives any help to the wounded Cubans. When Collazo's expedition landed, and in a short engagement one of the members of the expedition was wounded, the men of the Red Cross desired to throw him into the sea. He was saved by the interference of a Spanish soldier.

Catimete is a favorite place for the commission of Spanish atrocities. After many crimes committed there, two pacificos were shot lately, and on their bodies the troops left a paper with these words: "Fate of all Cuban traitors."

HAVANA MERCHANTS PROTEST. They Say the Embargo on Tobacco Will Interfere with Trade,

HAVANA, May 17.-The foreign merchants here engaged in the exportation of tobacco have lodged a protest with their respective Consuls declaring that the decree of Captain-General Weyler forbidding the export of tobacco from the island is prejudicial to legitimate business. The Consuls have informed their Governments of this action, and have asked for instructions. A Government column has had six engagements with several bands of insurgents in the zone near Trinidad. The insurgents' loss was twenty-six killed. The Spaniards lost four

killed and wounded. In the province of Santiago de Cuba Major Candina has routed 800 insurgents, killing wenty-eight of them. The troops lost one killed and eight wounded.

The command of Col. Landa met 800 insurgents near Punta Brava, province of Havana, and attacked them. Thirteen of the insurgents were killed with machetes. No mention is made

EXPLOSIVE BULLETS.

Spain Intends to Find Out Whether the Insurgents Use Them, MADRID, May 17.- The Government has or-

dered that an inquiry be held to determine the

truth or faisity of the statements that the Cuban insurgents are using explosive bullets. Directions have been given to exhume bodies of soldiers killed in battle if it should be necessary to do so to ascertain the fact The speech made by Senator Morgan on the subject of a joint resolution recognizing the

Cubans as belligerents has caused great indignation here, especially that part of it in which he attacked Queen Regent Christina. His statements referring to her Majesty are regarded as shameful slander.

CUBAN PATRIOTS CHEERFUL.

Their Forces Increasing in Number and

A letter from Gen. José Maceo, brother of Antonio Maceo, Lieutenaut-General of the Cuban army, has been received in this city by the Cuban delegate, Senor Tomas Estrada Paima. It confirms news already received as to the daily increasing strength and the growing prospect of their ultimate success in arms. Maceo dwells upon the importance of the landing of Gen. Calixto Garcia's expedition, and he speaks of the preparations, by order of Gen. Gomez, for the westward movement of the oriental and central armies. Señor Palma has also received other letters from Cuban leaders giving the most satisfactory news about the progress of the war. It is declared that the Spanish troops do not dare to abandon their forts and strong positions in the towns and fight the Cubans in the open field. The rainy season is the cause of this, the Spaniards say, but in many parts of the island it has not rained at all yet.

do is to make short sorties out of the city in columns of more than 2,000 men. They find the outposts of the rebels, have a skirmish with them, and retire immediately to the town reporting a serious engagement which resulted in the detest of the insurgents.

The Cuban leader, Mariano Torres, writes that there is a great contrast between the enthusiasm of the patriot soldiers and the dishearfedness of the Spanish. In the time of tien, Mariano Cames that Comment of the Cames that Commenter to the factors.

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there has great contrast between the enthusiasm of the patriot soldiers and the disheartedness of the Spanish. In the time of tien, Martinez Campos that Commander in Chef attributed the defeats of the army to the disobedience of his orders by the chiefs of the colorma, and, on the other hand, the chiefs attributed the failure of their efforts to the poor management of the Commander in Chief. Now the same thing is nappening in the case of tien. Weyler, There is great dissatisfaction among the Spanish officers on account of the coarse of Weyler in holding some chiefs of columns responsible for the recent disaster in their encounters with with Maxeo. They was that the Captain tieneral gives contradictory orders and that he often takes on his subordinates the responsibility of his own mistakes. The cinhans know that feel their ranks and join the patron forces. There are now more than 3,000 Shanish highing for Tubia libre.

— 'aixto Garcia and his men are most anxious to move to the west, and with Gomez invane the province of Havana. The old veteran is in better health than when he was in New York, and is actively engaged in Iraining his mon, who are nearly all of the best families of Havana and Matanzas. His son Carlos, Alfredo Arango, Bernardo Soto, Agustin Cervantes, Dr., lictanourt, Neyra, and Memoral common his staff. All the others who landed from the Remoula of the same with him were reintent to join another corps of the army, and desired to remain with Garcia. The battle of the Canto Kiver, reported some time ago in the New York papers, was a Vettory for Garcia, During the engagement he was deligited with the branish so hard that they had to throw themselves into the waster and swim to the Spanish gunboat that waster and swim to the Spanish directed with his own hands the first fire of his A man somewhat above middle age fell to the

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cannon against the gunboat. He said, after the action was over: "It is over eighteen years since I have had such a happy moment." Solor Palma said yesterday: "I am very much pleased with the advices from Cuba. I much pleased with the advices from Cuba. think that a crisis in favor of our cause is pear.

Another Fillbustering Expedition. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17. A large quan-

of arms and ammunition, consigned to Cubans here, disappeared last night from the Cubans here, disappeared last night from the warehouse in which they were stored.

The steamer Three Friends, which took the Collago expedition to Cuba in February, has also disappeared. It is said the munitions are on board the Three Friends and that the latter is again bound for Cuba.

GEORGE MUSSOTT'S ESCAPE.

Supposed to Have Been to a Petson Van. but Not Delivered at the Jatl. Of the sixty-odd prisoners arraigned before

Police Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Court in Brooklyn yesterday morning, fifty-five were remanded for examination until to-day. Three vans were required to transfer them to fall. These vans were driven off in line when the prisoners had been put aboard, with Joe Evans the veteran van driver, in command. When

prisoners had been put aboard, with Joe Evans, the veteran van driver, in command. When the jail had been reached and the prisoners had been lined up in front of the Warden it was found that one was missing.

He was Grorge Mussott, who was arrested on Saturday on suspicion of having stolen two small oil paintings from the house of Mrs. Foster at 240 Berkeley place, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Foster said he tried to induce her to buy a ticket for an entertainment for the benefit of telegraph operators, and that soon after he left her house she missed the pictures. He said he was aclerk at 216 Jay street, Brooklyn.

Evans insisted that Mussott was not put in the wan and that he must have slipped away while on his way from the court pen to the street. He was the best dressed man among the prisoners. While he was awaiting his arraignment he was in close conversation in the court room with a woman who represented herself as his wife. A general alarm was sent out for his apprehension, but nothing had been heard of him up to midnight last night.

Sheriff Buttling said he was in no way responsible for the man's escape, as he had never been in his custody. It is said that Mussott was anxious to regain his liberty on account of a graver charge than that of the theft of the pictures.

St. Lucy's R. C. Church in Jersey City Bedicated,

St. Lucy's new Roman Catholic Church, at

Fifteenth and Grove streets, Jersey City, was dedicated yesterday morning. Bishop Wigger officiated and Bishop McQuade of Rochester preached. A pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Wigger. About fifty priests assisted at the service. Tenants Alarmed by a Stable Blaze, A fire broke out suddenly early yesterday

morning in Connor Brothers' stable, at 333 Ber-

gen street, Brooklyn, and spread so rapidly that

the occupants of the frame tenements adjuin-ing had to acramble to save their lives. Seven horses were taken out through volumes of smoke, and two had to be left to perish. The loss did not exceed \$1,500.

A Thief in a Choir Room. A sneak thief got into the choir room of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah in Greene and Clermont avenues, Brooklyn, last evening, and stole two watches.

One watch belonged to W. H. Lalor of 62 Greene avenue, and the other to Dr. James Hillyer of 322 Greene avenue. Both men are members of the choir.

Voting Machines on Exhibition. Two voting machines which have been in official use will be on exhibition during the

cratic Club, at 44 Court street, Brooklyn, and practical tests will be made each afternoon and evening. The show is under the direction of the Citizens' Union. week at the rooms of the Young Men's Demo-A New Catholic Parish in Brooklyn. Bishop McDonald of Brooklyn has decided to

organize a new parish, by taking in portions of the Holy Cross in Flatbush and of St. Malachi. It will include the district in which the peniten-tiary, the asylum, and the almshouse are located. Broke His Leg While Chastng a Chicken. A. Rothermundt, 55 years old, of 1,804 Fulton street, Brooklyn, while chasing a chicken, yesterday, stumbled over a fire hydrant at St. Mark's and Rochester avenues, and falling heavily broke one of his legs. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Drowned Man in the East River. A drowned man, about 40 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, baid, with dark complexion, and

wearing dark clothing, was found in the river on Saturday at the foot of Court street, Brook-lyn. He had \$2.75 in change, a pair of specta-cles, and a key in his pockets. Where Yesterday's Fires Were, /. M .- 1 25, 856 P rst avenue, Joseph Hanley, dam

ag. trifling: 1:35, 274 West 115th street, Adolph Ob tenberg, damage \$10; 5:10, 64 Ann street, William rn. damage triffing: 10:16, 314 East Houston street, damage triffing; 11 45, 150 West 27th street, Annie Nevins, tamage triffing; P. M.—12 10, 170 Lexington avenue, Mrs. C. Warburton, damage triffing; 12 30, 10 Carmins street, Charles Jensen, damage triffing; 8 30, 10 West Nineten th street, G. H. Falasco, damage slight, 5:15, 1 West Eighty-third street, Gen. Charles C. Dodge, damage triffing; 8:30, 50s East 135th street, Elizabeth Rehm, damage \$90; 10:10, 95 Cherry street, Matthew Smith, damage triffing; 10:30, 72 James street, damage slight.

Yachtsmen Hall the Season at College Poist. COLLEGE POINT, May 17.—The Knickerbocker Yachs Club opened its house for the season at d o'clock this evening with pleasant and appropriate coremonies. The club colors were hotsted and saluted at the stated hour, and this proceeding was greeted with cheers by the members on the plassa of the club house. A lunch was subsequently served and general good cheer prevailed. A number of ladies were pred ent, and about fifty yachtsmen participated in the fee

Among the craft stready launched are the flagship of the club. Commodore G. J. Billard's yacht, which was gayly decorated with the colors of all the recognized racht clubs; the Culprit Fay, owned by & A. nized yacht clubs; the Culprit Fay, owned by 0. A. Winter, Atche, owned by E. A. Fairchild; Avis owned by itolerit Jacob: Wyamoke, owned by itolerit Jacob: Wyamoke, owned by itolerit Jacob: Wyamoke, owned by itolerit with the stoop of the brase and more valuable craft are still on the ways universelve extensive improvements, another than being the aloop borothy, owned by E. I. F. K. Yawi Zem, owned by James M. Pryor; cutter farfittin, owned by J. Holmy. All these beats will be still owned by J. Holmy. All these beats will be summed some time next week.

The simual regarda of the club will be sailed on time of under the rules of the Yacht Bacing indicated Land Island Round. It is open to all recombing yacht clubs. The Kniegerbockers are in a four stilly condition, and a brisk yachting season is promised.

Fighting Gossip.

Nick Collins and Eddie Pierce have been markhed to sox ten rounds, at 135 pounds, on May 15 It was announced yesteriay that "Young" Grand and Sain Tonkins of Astoria a e to box ten round this mouth before a Brooklyn club. Mike Harris and Joe O'Bonnell are to try concis-sions in this city on May 25. This will be Mike * 0788 appearance in the ring in a long time.

Al Berford, manager of Joe Gans, says that Gans will fight leavage McFadlen any time the latter is ready, character wants to fight Frank Erne of Butto.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The police made thirty two excise arrests yester day, a processe of nine from the Sunday before

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people; for thin babies and children ; for those who are run down and weak and fired. It prevents consumption and cures coughs and colds by nourishing the system, making new lung tissue and supplying strength. sec. & \$1. at all druggists.